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Early Snowfall Comes To Mammoth Bruce Wilson Photo

UCLA Project

The U.C.L.A. environmental impact study for the Mammoth Lakes area is now complete. A summarization of the findings has just been published by the Friends of Mammoth in conjunction with U.C.L.A. Copies of this 60-page study are now available to Mammoth residents for review. The study, developed over a six-month period, was recently evaluated by a leading Los Angeles planning firm which placed a value on the project of $265,000.

The study should be important to the people of Mammoth Lakes in making immediate as well as long-term decisions relative to their futures; it should also be a valuable contribution to the County and Forest Service in the development of an information base to support the

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Leash Law Goes To A Vote

Mammoth residents will be asked to vote on the leash law issue November sixth, as a result of a petition filed with the Mono County Board of Supervisors. Initial testimony from Mammoth Lakes citizens indicated the need for a leash law. However, a recent petition signed by 207 registered voters and presented to the Board of Supervisors, requested that the leash law issue be placed on the September 19th ballot. Because of insufficient time to file a referendum the issue will be placed on the November sixth ballot.

In order to file a referendum on an issue, a petition must be signed by at least ten-percent of the registered voters. Mammoth now has approximately 900 registered voters thus requiring 90 signatures on a petition. The petition signatures are now being verified by the county.

June Lake adopted a leash law ordinance on June 20 of this year.

Mono Plan Pub Hearing Sept. 12

The County will hold a public meeting on September 12, 1972 to review the status/progress on the Mono Plan, a County and U.S. Forest Service sponsored comprehensive land use plan for the Mammoth Lakes area. This meeting will be an evening meeting; however, the exact time and location has not been announced at this time.

All residents of the Mammoth Lakes area are urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting will be to inform the Mammoth Lakes community regarding the design of the Mono Plan, the projected timetable for completion and the means of implementing the study.

A brief review of the plan and its goals is featured in this issue.

New Lift Plans Announced

Construction of four new chair lifts was approved this week by the U.S. Forest Service. Work was started immediately and the Mountain hopes to have the new chairs in by the 72-73 season.

The new lifts are located on the north and west sides of Mammoth Mountain and will tie the Red's Lake area into the already existing area. They will be accessible from the top of the Gondola, from Chair #1, Chair #3 or T-Bar #1. Three of these chairs — #12 & #13 & #14 — will provide excellent powder skiing on intermediate to expert runs. Runs on this side of the Mountain will all be named after the trees found in the area.

Chair #12 starts off with a big bowl

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COMING EVENTS

MAMMOTH LAKES ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL — SEPTEMBER 2-4. This distinctive event will feature many displays and booths representing the local artists and craftsmen. The Art Festival will be held outside just west of the Village Center on Highway 203.

3RD ANNUAL LABOR DAY HANDBALL TOURNAMENT — SEPTEMBER 2-3. Sponsored by the Mammoth Mountain Athletic Club. Tourney will take place at the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area (9000 feet altitude). This is quite a spectator event.

BISHOP RODEO — SEPTEMBER 2-4. This is an annual event worth a visit. See the article in this issue for further information.

PUBLIC MEETING — MONO PLAN PHASE II REPORT — SEPTEMBER 12. Time and place still to be set. Check at the Forest Service Visitors Center for further information.

SPECIAL ELECTION — MAMMOTH UNIFIED HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD — SEPTEMBER 19. See the story in this issue for further information.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — SEPTEMBER 5. Dinner meeting at 7:30. Location to be announced. Public invited. Board meeting last Monday. For information call 934-2712 or 934-6546.

SO. MONO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — SEPTEMBER 6. 10:00 a.m. at the Community Center. Visitors Welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES JR. WOMEN'S CLUB — SEPTEMBER 6. Call Carol Smith, 934-6250, for information.

WATER BOARD — SEPTEMBER 6. 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB — SEPTEMBER 7. 7:45 p.m. in the elementary school library. Visitors Welcome.

MAMMOTH 4-H CLUB — SEPTEMBER 11. 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

MAMMOTH LAKES MOTEL AND LODGE ASSN. — SEPTEMBER 18. Call Mammoth Reservations for details.

FIRE COMMISSION — SEPTEMBER 28. Public meeting. 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station.

CATHOLIC CHURCH — Mass at 12 and 1 p.m. Sunday, through November.

COMMUNITY CHURCH — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at church 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Holy Communion, first Sunday Mammoth Community Center 4:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sundays, Mammoth Community Center, Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL YF — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Community Church. All teens invited.

JR. HIGH YF — Every Tuesday night, Community Church.

EXERCISE DANCE CLASS — Tuesday, 7 p.m. Community Center.

SQUARE DANCING — Wednesdays 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. Visitors welcome.

INFORMAL TRAP SHOOTS — Every Sunday 1 p.m. til dusk; Wednesdays from 5:00 til dusk. Location — Lions Park.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHESS CLUB — 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information call Marjorie Lizza at 934-2449 or 934-6057.

MONO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION — 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend or call (714) 932-7801 for information.

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend.

JUDO — Taught by Buster Norton. Every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH BODY SHOP — Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Thursdays for exercises only.

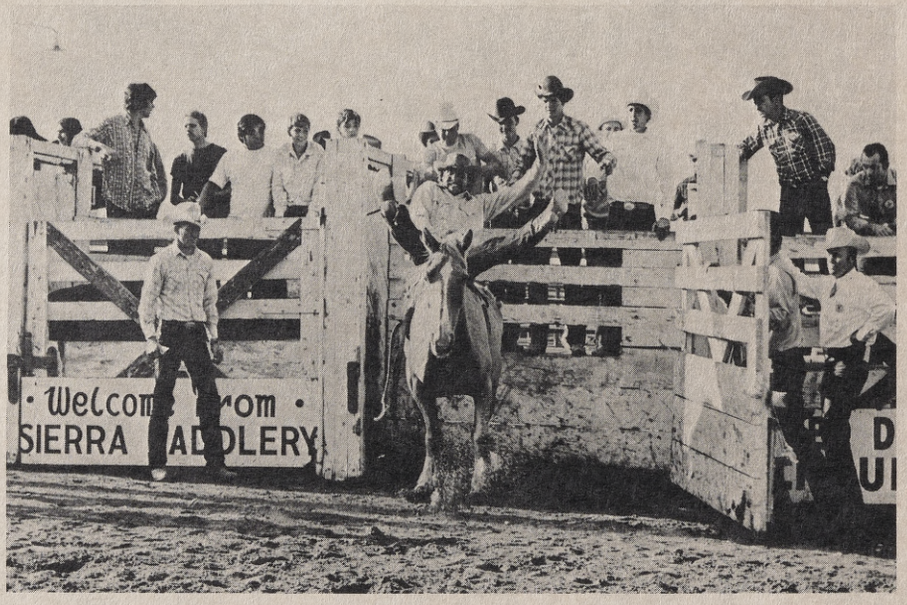
SCIENCE OF THE MIND — (Religious Science) — Study and Discussion Group meets Thursday 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

L.A. Ski Show October 12-15

Art Festival Sept. 2-4

Don't miss the Mammoth Lakes Arts and Crafts Festival September 2-4. The festival will be located adjacent to the Village Center on Highway 203 in the village of Mammoth Lakes. Food and beverages will be available to sightseers who can view and purchase the artist's works. Last year over 30 artists participated in the event.

Bishop Rodeo Sept. 2-4



It was 39 years ago in Bishop and the rodeo was coming to town. The big prize was a pair of levis.

This Labor Day weekend cowboys and spectators will arrive en masse for Bishop's annual rodeo. This time, however, prize money will total $10,000.

Sponsoring the gala four days is the Homecoming and Labor Day Association with Stan Matlick of Bishop serving as this year's president.

"The rodeo started with the idea of bringing Bishop's old timers back." The event mushroomed! "More people return to Bishop over Labor Day than at any other time," Stan said with pride.

In the past boxing and wrestling matches were staged. Although these events have fallen by the way side there are still enough events to tire out the most hardy.

Friday, Sept. 1, a free street dance will begain at 8 p.m. between Pioneer Hardware and Tony's Union 76 station on Academy Street. During the evening the queen will be selected from four young coeds.

The following morning at 11 the exciting parade down Main Street will be featured. That afternoon at 1 the 4-H horse show will attract parents and spectators at the rodeo arena on the fairgrounds. Beginning at 8 p.m. will be the traditional Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) rodeo.

Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2 p.m. will be the second performance of the RCA rodeo, and the Old Timers' Picnic will commence at 6 p.m. in Bishop's City Park.

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FROM OUR READERS

In response to Attorney McCarthy's release, the Board of Supervisors believes that the factual matters of the Monoplan Program and the U.C.L.A. study should be reported property and not in the irresponsible manner presented by McCarthy.

Regarding the U.C.L.A. study, in the presentation to the Board by representatives of the University, it was stated that this was only a study, that no conclusions would be made by the student investigators or others, and that it would be of value as a tool to aid in the planning of Mammoth Lakes. Contrary to the statement that the Board "chose to have nothing to do with it," the Board advised the University people that it was already engaged in a program, unique in the entire United States, involving the U.S.F.S. and the County, together with other sector entities such as the utility companies, the D.W.P. of Los Angeles, the local water agency, and the State Department of Water Resources, to name a few. Further, it was stated that this program was much more than a study, and would create a plan with which the orderly and systematic development of the Mammoth-Minaret, Red's Meadow, and Long Valley areas could progress, and could be allowed to progress by both the federal agency and the County. The U.C.L.A. study encompassed only Mammoth Lakes. It is patently obvious that to compare the plan with the study is ridiculous. At the time of the application by the University, Mono County was a defendant in litigation, the plaintiffs in the matter being the Friends of Mammoth. Counsel for the County, together with its District Attorney, resisted any concept of association either with a study or other approach, since this might well have jeopardized that lawsuit.

Attorney McCarthy, in rebuking the Board for the expenditure of $125,000 of County "taxpayer's" money, totally ignores the fact that all but some $30,000 of this entire project is federal funds. The $30,000 County contribution will come from the already-ordinanced additional land division and building permit fees. True, federal monies come from County "taxpayer's monies," but the inference that County taxpayer's funds alone are involved is erroneous. If the sin is the use of taxpayer's money, it is noted that U.C.L.A. is a state-supported institution, and apparently the Friends of Mammoth did not totally finance the U.C.L.A. study.

As is usual even from the most antagonistic or unreliable article, something correct may appear. Therefore, the Board accepts McCarthy's "pleasure" in its development of a comprehensive plan. Unfortunately, all that Mono County has seen as a result of the Friend's "urging" is litigation expense to Mono County in an amount equal to more than one-half of the above-described $30,000.

Review of governmental actions of the Board of Supervisors is good. The study by the U.C.L.A. group will add to the sum total of endeavor in reviewing the development of this growing community. With the cooperative input by Mono County departmental people offered by the Board to the U.C.L.A. study group, no doubt the U.C.L.A. study will be as independent as possible. It is therefore hoped that the study will not be a study only, but will become a part of the data that will be available to the Monoplan Program.

Community involvement with the Monoplan is desired, and will be accomplished within the coming months, and the Board of Supervisors is sincerely hopeful that the Friends of Mammoth will truly meet the responsibility of their names and assist in the creation of a true plan for the Monoplan study area which, despite Attorney McCarthy's stated and implied accusations, is the goal of all concerned.

The Mammoth Lakes Press welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should be typed or handwritten and no longer than 500 words. We reserve the right to edit. Our deadline for letters is the 15th of the month preceding publication. Letters should be addressed to the Mammoth Lakes Press, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. – Editor's Note

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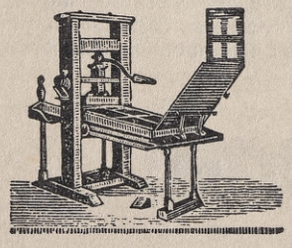

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involved in crystalizing what has now become the Mono Plan. For that reason the Board of Supervisors elected not to support the U.C.L.A. project concept financially.

Then in early 1972, the Friends of Mammoth became involved in a legal battle with the County over the construction of a seven-story high-rise complex in Mammoth Lakes — a project which the County at that time was in favor of supporting.

During the past year the conflict between the Friends of Mammoth and the County has become increasingly antagonistic — in many cases going beyond the issues involved. As a result there has not been an adequate exchange of information relative to the two land use plans.

The editors of the Mammoth Lakes Press believe that the Mammoth Lakes Community can be best served if the Mono Plan and the U.C.L.A. Project participants work together toward common goals which were established back in 1971.

We propose, as a first step in this consolidation of information, that the Friends of Mammoth donate the

The September issue of the Mammoth Lakes Press devotes a considerable amount of space to the discussion of the two land use/environmental impact plans for the Mammoth Lakes area. The U.C.L.A. Project, sponsored by the Friends of Mammoth, has just been completed (Summary Report is available now). The Mono Plan, contracted for by the County, is now in progress. Both projects are highly sophisticated land use studies. The two projects have similar objectives.

The Mono Plan has the major advantage of having a built-in means of implementation through the County governmental process.

The advantage that the U.C.L.A. Project has is that it is now complete — an information base has been established. This information base could be of valuable assistance to that which the Mono Plan Associates are now in the process of constructing.

The historical background of the two projects goes back to the summer of 1971 when the Friends of Mammoth proposed to the County a plan which has since resulted in the U.C.L.A. study. The County at that time was just becoming

U.C.L.A. Project to the Mono Plan Associates for review. The next step would be for the Mono Plan Associates to evaluate the data and integrate elements of the U.C.L.A. Project into their study where appropriate, giving credit to U.C.L.A. and the Friends of Mammoth for material used.

Integration of the two projects on whatever level is indicated would save the County (and the people of Mammoth Lakes) time and money in the development of a master plan for the betterment of Mammoth Lakes and its surrounding area.

At press time both groups seemed ready to talk. We are optimistic that the result will be positive and that Mammoth Lakes will be the winner.

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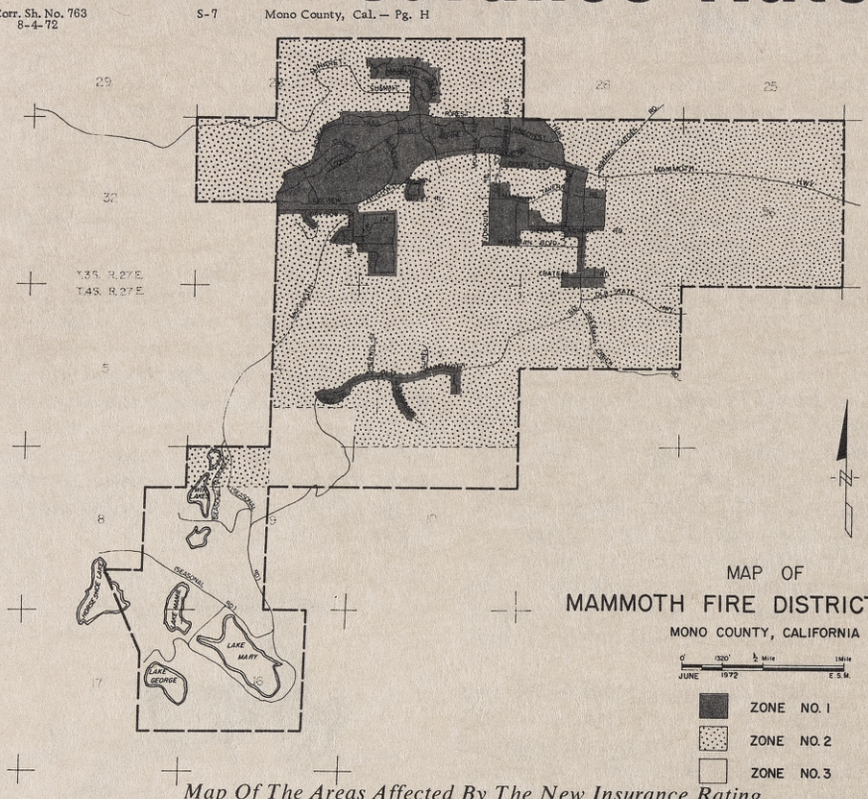

Map Of The Areas Affected By The New Insurance Rating
Zone 1 Is Now Rated 6, Zone 2 - a 9, Zone 3 - a 10

Effective Aug. 1, the insurance rates in zone one of the North Mammoth Fire Protection District (see map) have been reduced from an 8 rating to a 6 (and from a 10 to 9 in zone 2). The substantial reduction was due primarily to the improvements in both the water system and fire department services since 1968, when the last evaluation was made by the PACIFIC FIRE RATING BUREAU. The 6 rating is extremely good for an area such as Mammoth and is in fact the lowest rating in Mono County.

The lower rating will result in an approximate 20% savings on fire insurance rates to Mammoth property owners and businessmen. Residents should check their insurance agents to determine whether adjustments on their current policies are in order.

Mam. Has 1st Air Fatality

A Piper Cherokee 140, a small 2-seater training plane rented out of Sunland California, crashed into the side of a hill approximately 2 miles from the Mammoth Airport August 18. All three passengers were killed instantly. Larry Anderson and Chris Morgan were Mammoth residents. The third passenger was still unidentified at press time. The plane, while trying to gain altitude after taking off, failed to maintain flying speed. It was theorized that the small plane was seriously overloaded — a problem compounded by the low air density at Mammoth's 7000 foot airport.

The Mammoth Lakes Airport has never had a fatal accident since its inception in 1964. The Federal Aviation Authority considers it to be a very safe, accident-free airport, while at the same time being the busiest airport in the East Sierra (from Reno to Palmdale).

The airport master plan over the next four years calls for additional hangers, a crosswind runway, and a large hotel-restaurant development. A new Sierra Pacific terminal is currently under construction and will be completed by ski season.

Mammoth Snowfall

The first snowfall of the season hit the Mammoth area on Friday, August 18. Hopefully, this is an indication of a good snow year for us and lots of good skiing and snow sports fun!

The storm snuck into the area in mid-afternoon with very dark clouds and mild winds. The temperatures in the village were in the fifties; however, at higher elevations, temperatures dropped, conditions meshed and the snow fell. Many cars in Mammoth Lakes had snow on them after driving down from the upper lakes where the two inches of snow had accumulated.

As the sun set over the area the sight was spectacular, with just the tops of the mountains blanketed in white. However, as the morning sun and temperatures rose, the ephemeral snow disappeared, leaving skiers' limbs yearning for the real thing.

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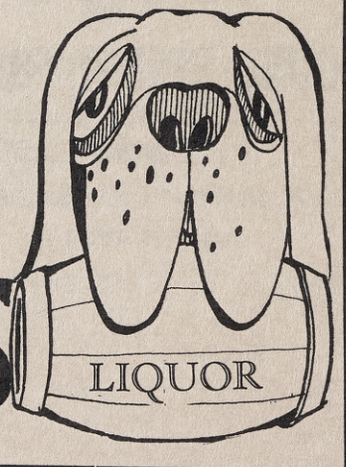

Handball Tourn Underway

The Mammoth Mountain Athletic Club has scheduled a handball tournament for September second and third at the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded in both singles and doubles competition. The entry fee is $7.00 and includes cocktails and a buffet dinner on Sunday. Handballs will be furnished for all tournament matches.

If you don't play handball but would like to watch a fast, exciting sport, why not go up to the mountain and view the matches from the base lodge?

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Mono Plan—Progress Report

The Mono Plan, originally initiated by Mono County in July of 1971, is a joint venture of the U.S. Forest Service, the Mono County Board of Supervisors, the Mono County Planning Commission and the Community of Mammoth Lakes.

The study represents a comprehensive land use plan which can and will be implemented by County ordinances. It is, in fact, the first of its kind in the Nation as it establishes a co-ordinated approach to the use of public, as well as private lands. The purpose of the $300,000 study is to establish directions for community development and to meet the urgent need for planning control.

The study, undertaken by Mono Plan Associates with John Nordmark as project head, will encompass approximately 300 square miles surrounding Mammoth Lakes. Its boundaries are the Wilderness Area on the south and west, Crestview on the north, and Tom's Place on the east.

The purpose of the Mono Plan is three fold:

1. To make available an inventory of the natural and cultural resources of the area; and to develop an environmental analysis of these resources (considering the various in-use conflicts) with the objective of establishing an acceptable environmental management plan, in balance with an urban plan.

2. To update the current six-year-old Mono County General Plan. The State now requires that the following elements be added to the General Plan: conservation, open space, seismic, and noise elements.

3. To provide protection to the validity of the resulting new General Plan by developing a comprehensive environmental impact statement.

In summary, the Mono Plan will result in a new General Plan for the County —but will cope specifically with the complicated problems of Mammoth's unprecedented urban growth (and the related economic problems) in a relatively undisturbed natural setting.

Mono Plan Associates indicate that the study will be structured and carried out to insure that the recommendations are both practicable and feasible. Emphasis in the design of the project will be on implementation, which is the key to the success of the project and the future of Mammoth Lakes.

The Mono Plan will be developed in five phases:

PHASE ONE — Study, design and organization of the project, plus assistance in setting up the funding for the study.

PHASE TWO — Environmental Resources Analysis. The following elements will be considered under phase two: **Ecosystems** — forests, wildlife, fisheries, climatology, geology, and social aspects of the area; **Urban systems** — land use, land carrying capacity, and a preliminary economic base.

PHASE THREE — Planning Element and Alternative Testing Studies. Under phase three, the following elements will be studied and tested: land use systems, social systems, recreational systems, environmental management, public facilities, utilities systems, housing systems, transportation systems; and an adjusted economic base will be established.

PHASE FOUR — Feasibility Plan, Adjustment, Evaluation, and Final Report.

PHASE FIVE — Implementation and Financing Studies.

Phase one is already complete and phase two is now in progress. Phase four will be completed by February 1973, at which time the County will begin implementing the Plan through the Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission.

The majority of the financing and support for the $300,000 project will be generated from Federal 701 (H.U.D.) funds, Federal Economic Development Agency funds, the U.S. Forest Service, and Mono County (primarily from a recent tax levied on developers). Additional funds will be contributed through the California Highway Department, the Department of Water and Power, and the Mammoth Water District.

John Nordmark and Associates (Mono Plan Associates) were selected by the County for this study because of their background in land planning, their ability to co-ordinate a highly professional team utalizing five different companies, their background and expertise in securing Federal support funds and their familiarity with the Mammoth Lakes area.

Mono County Special Census Underway

Population 665??? Bruce Wilson Photo

Mono County is now in the process of conducting a special Census. The last Federal Census, conducted in 1970, gave Mono County 4060 residents and Mammoth lakes approximately 1300.

The purpose of the County-funded, special census is to obtain accurate, up-to-the-minute records of the County's population.

Many Federal and State supported programs are based on County population figures. The Board of Supervisors believes that Mono County has a significantly higher population than that reported in 1970 — thus qualifying the county for a larger share of State and Federal funds.

If the special census were not taken, the County would not be able to qualify for increased allocations of funds until the next Federal census in 1980. A general rule of thumb in estimating population is to take the registered voters (2000) and multiply by 3. This would give Mono County 6000 residents instead of the 4000 reported in 1970. It is hoped that the current census will indicate this kind of a county-wide population increase.

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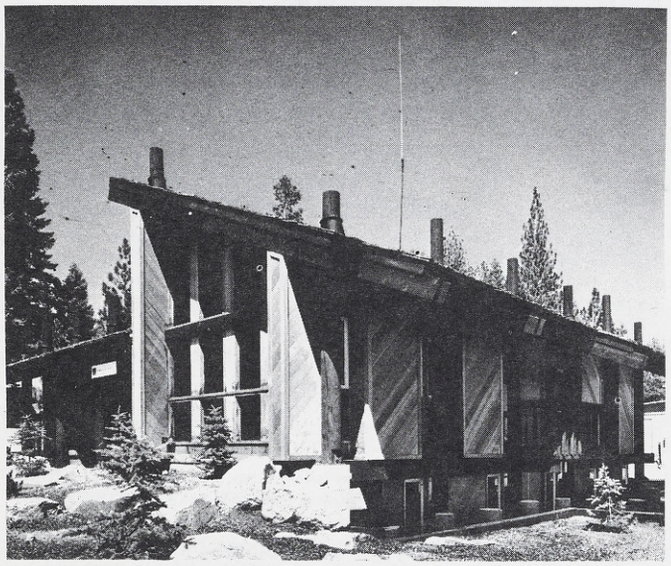

Dempsey Construction's new corporate headquarters office was completed last November. Designed by B.A. Berkus, this unique building offers many surprises to those who expect a typical office. Upon entering, one is immediately aware of several dark-stained telephone poles which are the main supports of the building. Redwood paneling is used exclusively throughout the interiors and exteriors. The furnishings are attention-getters – decorated by Erickson Associates, the office is a collage of color and variety. Flower pots hang over an open well which looks won at a lower level reception area. Artifacts from early Mammoth and brilliant bulletin boards adorn the walls.
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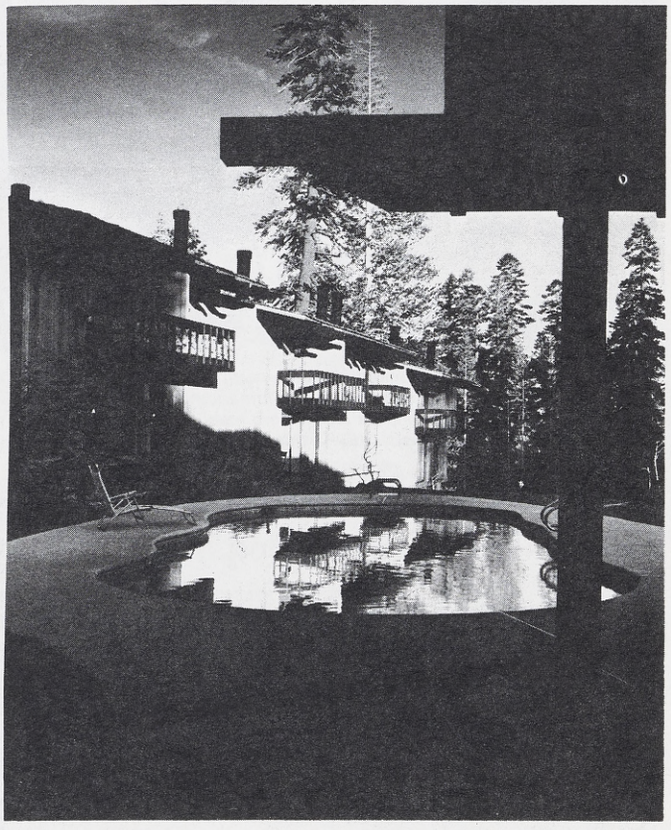

Recreational facilities are an important feature of all Dempsey Construction projects. Swimming pools, hot whirlpools and Saunas have been built in conjunction with each group of condominiums, exclusively for the owners enjoyment. This is in addition to a clubhouse/recreation room.
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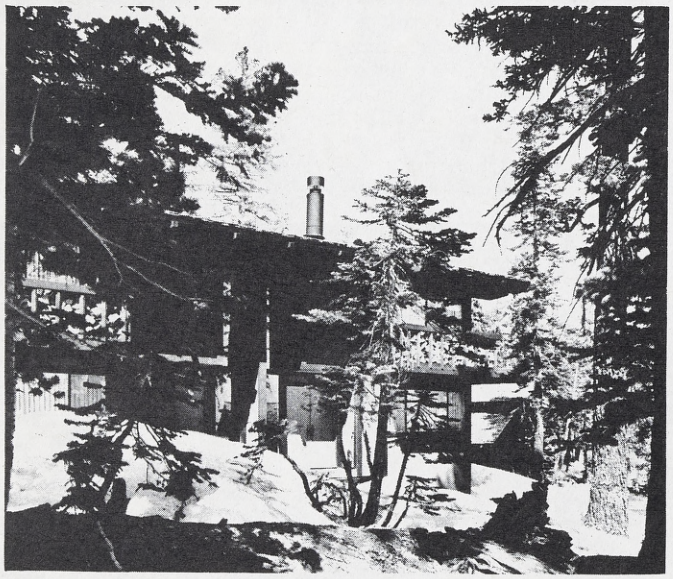

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To get a job done right — use the best help you can get. And the best is architect design by B.A. Berkus of Santa Monica. The best is using the professional who can assist in interpreting the ideas and ideals of Dempsey Construction into practical realities.

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Airline Announces Fall Plans

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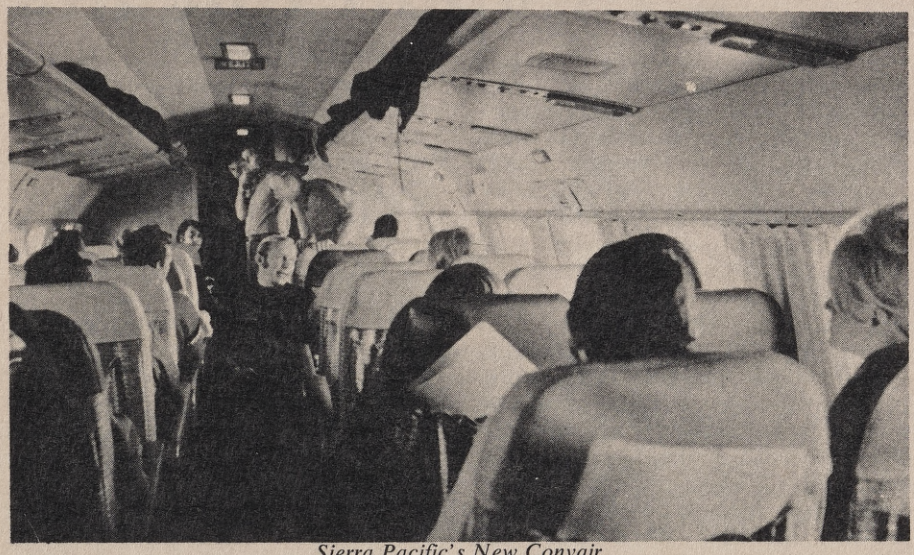
No, you didn't! Trans Sierra Airlines has recently changed its name, and soon to come — many other changes.

The long awaited 44-passenger Convair will soon be flying regularly scheduled flights between Burbank Airport and Mammoth. The date for the beginning of this service is October 20. Ground school began August 28 to train ten pilots in the operation and flight of the aircraft.

The Convair, owned and used by Sierra Pacific for a few months as a charter vehicle, has been completely refurbished. "New 0-time" engines have been installed, along with new props. The interior has also been completely redecorated in first class style. New wide seats have been installed as well as new carpet and curtains. "The plane even smells like new!" says Allan Silliphant, president of Sierra Pacific Airlines.

In addition to the expanded passenger capacity and the added comfort, the new aircraft will cut down on the flying time to Mammoth considerably. Designed to cruise at over 200 miles an hour, the plane will make the non-stop trip from Burbank to Mammoth in one hour; with a stop in Fresno, the Burbank-Mammoth flight takes only one hour and twenty-three minutes.

An application has been filed with the State Public Utilities Commission for permission to establish the Fresno link. This is an important link to San Francisco and the scheduled flights of other carriers (there are 8 flights daily between San Francisco and Fresno). Also applied for is an Orange County-Fresno-Mammoth route. With the approval of these two routes, Sierra Pacific feels that a link between Mammoth and international airports in the coastal cities will be established.



Sierra Pacific's New Convair

Two flights a day are planned between Burbank and Mammoth via Fresno with future plans for increasing this number to four. Also planned, are two flights a day from Orange County Airport to Fresno to Mammoth. The new Convair will be utilized for these flights.

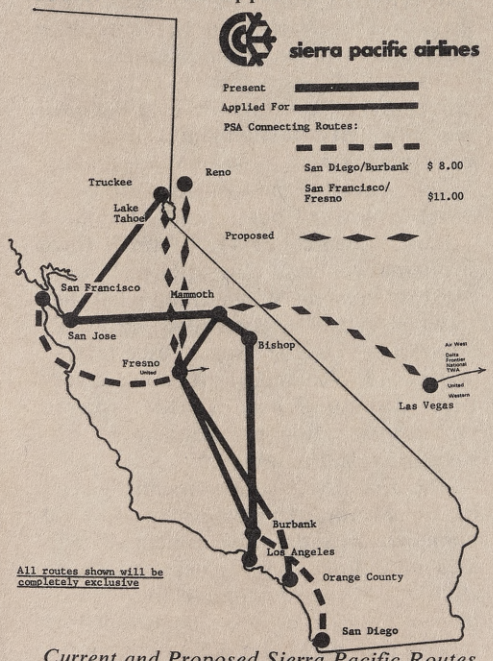
The Los Angeles to Mammoth and San Jose to Mammoth routes will be serviced with the smaller Cessna 402's currently in use. Plans are underway to purchase another Convair aircraft.

Rates will remain at $25 plus tax for the Los Angeles and Burbank to Mammoth flights. However, two excursion packages have been announced: "Off Peak Excursion" and "Five Day Excursion." The "Off Peak Excursion" fare will be $40 (plus tax) round trip. The conditions of this fare are: arrive in Mammoth any day except Friday; leave Mammoth any day except Sunday or Monday; the return flight must be pre-reserved and is not changeable. The "Five Day Excursion" fare will be $30 plus tax round trip. Conditions of this fare are: Arrive Mammoth at any time on Sunday and depart Mammoth any time on the following Friday.

A special Friday-to-Sunday Ski Club Package for transportation is in the developmental phase. Utilizing a charter air flight one way and charter bus transportation the other way, the package should cost about $35 plus tax.

Sierra Pacific is also expanding its services in other areas. There is a new sixty passenger terminal now under construction at the Mammoth Airport. The new terminal will offer a larger counter, indoor baggage facilities, lunch counter facilities, and expanded restroom and telephone facilities. The rental car service will also be expanded. Twenty-five new cars are on order and this number will increase with the demand. Effective September 20, a new toll-free telephone number will be in service. This number can be dialed from anywhere in California (800) 232-2121.

Mr. Silliphant said that any rumors that the airline is going out of business are totally false. "We have $600,000 in the current operation and plan for an additional $200,000 to go into it in the near future," said Mr. Silliphant.



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UCLA Report Results Available

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Mono Plan. It is virtually impossible to summarize the 60-page "summarization" (a 300-page technical report will be available shortly), as the material is already condensed to the point where only critical information is outlined. The article below attempts only to outline the information presented by U.C.L.A. For those who are interested in Mammoth's future, the entire report should be read.

The U.C.L.A. study is of immediate, as well as long-term, value to the people of Mammoth Lakes. From a broader viewpoint it represents a forerunner to the kind of environmental impact studies that must be made throughout the United States where there is a need to evaluate relationships between the natural and man-made environment.

The Mammoth Lakes U.C.L.A. project was developed as a response to a widely-held belief that the quality of the Mammoth Lakes natural and man-made environment is rapidly deteriorating. A number of dramatic changes have taken place in Mammoth Lakes in recent years: population has increased 80%, ski use has tripled, school enrollment has increased 5 times since 1958, the number of residental units has grown 500% since 1960. As a result, many people who have an interest in Mammoth are aware of a pressing need to guide the future growth of the community in order to avoid the pitfalls that many other growth-oriented recreational communities have experienced due to lack of proper planning.

The U.C.L.A. project outlines 3 basic planning options for Mammoth Lakes:

(1) Let growth continue without careful planning; (2) Stop growth entirely; (3) Adopt a program of planned growth. Emphasis has been placed by U.C.L.A. on the latter 2 alternatives. In-depth studies of present problems and future priorities expressed by the community have led the U.C.L.A. project members to formulate 5 different alternative futures for Mammoth. The futures range from no growth to the maximum probable growth that could occur. Some of the "futures" involve dense, concentrated development, while others are characterized by spread-out, low-density development. Some involve dependence on the automobile; others eliminate it. As a result, 5 radically different approaches to Mammoth's growth and development are projected over 3 time frames: short-term, 1972-1974; mid-term, 1975-1978; long-term, 1979-1985. The U.C.L.A. study does not recommend which alternative is best but describes in detail the implications and "trade offs" inherent in each. The 5 alternatives discussed in detail by the study are:

High Population: Low Density Development
resident population: 4,400
peak weekend population: 35,500
daily ski capacity: 24,000

Medium Population: Low Density Development
resident population: 2,900
peak weekend population: 23,500
daily ski capacity: 16,000

Low Population: Medium Density Development
resident population: 2,250
peak weekend population: 18,900
daily ski capacity: 11,000

Medium Population: High Density Development
resident population: 2,900
peak weekend population: 23,500
daily ski capacity: 16,000

High Population: High Density Development
resident population: 4,400
peak weekend population: 35,500
daily ski capacity: 24,000

Each alternative is then discussed in relation to a series of environmental, economic, recreational and governmental impacts that will result from that chosen "future." Through awareness of the probable implications of each alternative and the impacts involved, the community can select its own future in advance and take action to assure implementation.

Regardless of which future is chosen, U.C.L.A. stresses the need for prompt community action through a variety of "local control" options including a proposed Mammoth Lakes Advisory Council (formed to make recommendations to the County), an area planning commission, or incorporation. Each of these options is detailed in the report along with a list of key decisions which must be made by the residents of Mammoth Lakes in the near future.

The Mammoth Advisory Council concept is discussed in great detail. The advisory council would be a citizens group organized to represent the community to the County in planning decisions. A successful precedent has already been established for a similar council in San Mateo, California.

Emphasis is placed on the immediate need to establish such a group (if only as a necessary interim step) to deal with current issues critical to Mammoth's future. According to the U.C.L.A. researchers, a large determinent to the future growth of Mammoth is the decision on whether or not the Mineral King Ski Resort will be developed. If Mineral King is not developed, U.C.L.A. projects that by 1985 Mammoth Lakes can expect a peak winter daily ski population of 24,000 — twice present levels. However, if Mineral King goes ahead, U.C.L.A. estimates peaks of only 11,000 daily skiers and 18,900 weekend skiers (this is just slightly above current levels) — meaning that with current growth rates, Mammoth Lakes could be overbuilt in one year (of course, this would not evidence itself until Mineral King is in operation some 6-8 years from now). Although the maximum population forecast developed by U.C.L.A. for a peak weekend was 35,000, the current zoning capacity for Mammoth Lakes is estimated at 82,000 — more than double that required under the highest level of growth. These facts point to the need for immediate and long-term planning.

As part of the project, U.C.L.A. has completed what is undoubtedly the most sophisticated community attitude survey ever performed in Mammoth Lakes. When residents and visitors were asked what they liked best about Mammoth Lakes, "scenic beauty," "small town atmosphere" and "air quality" were most often cited. When asked what they liked least: "uncontrolled growth," "crowds," "traffic" and "price levels" were cited. Ski facilities received a very high rating from winter sports enthusiasts, although many were dissatisfied with the crowds.

The U.C.L.A. study should be read by all Mammoth residents, second homeowners and visitors concerned with Mammoth Lakes. Awareness and understanding of the alternative futures and trade-offs involved is an important first step to making Mammoth a better place to live.

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What Is The Friends Of Mammoth?

By JUDY PARSONS

The Friends of Mammoth — who are they or what are they?

Within a short year of organization (April 1971), the Friends have introduced themselves to the residents of Mono County and Mammoth property owners in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Even the California Supreme Court knows of its existence.

However, there are many Mammoth residents and thousands of recreationalists interested in this area who are unfamiliar with the objectives of this group.

"We are a nonprofit organization, incorporated in the summer of 1971. We are a citizens' group seeking to implement and promote better land use and planning for this resort community," stated Andrea Mead Lawrence, Friends chairman.

"We are a fact-finding group representing residents and property owners at Mammoth . . . our goal is to insure that Mammoth's growth needs are met within a framework of environmentally sound planning and land use.

"The Friends" has a concern for the development patterns of Mammoth. "We are definately not against growth or progress. We couldn't stop it even if we wanted to," she laughed.

"But there is a need for intelligent growth planning right now and the residents and property owners need to have a larger degree of control in their own hands."

The group hit the headlines when they took legal action and halted the planned construction of a seven story high-rise apartment complex. The buildings, allowed by a zoning amendment, would have put a 85' concrete high-rise into the middle of a residential area almost a mile long.

Today the case is still pending before the California Supreme Court.

The state attorney general has termed the case, "the most important environmental lawsuit pending in California today." The Sierra Club also is backing the Friends in this controversial action.

In addition to the present legal hassel the Friends encouraged, supported, and co-sponsored an environmental impact study of Mammoth by the Granduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning at UCLA. (The outcome of the exhaustive six-month project is found in this edition.)

Friends total 350 to 400 members, which includes many prominent local businessmen and women. Financial support, by public donations, has come from a variety of sources — including property owners who reside on the East Coast.

Mrs. Lawrence, who moved to Mammoth in 1968 and has previously resided in Aspen, is the main spokesman for the group. She was asked to "chair" the organization because she could not be labeled as being a member of any special interest group and because of her personal interest and background in ski resort activities.

School Board Election Sept. 19

In a special election set for September 19, the people of the Mammoth area will elect the first Mammoth Unified District High School Board. The newly-formed school district will serve residents in the area from Crestview (just north of Mammoth) south to the Inyo County line.

The immediate objectives of the board will be to make recommendations for high school planning and the corresponding bond issue.

The following residents of Mammoth Lakes and surrounding areas are running for the position of school board member: Mr. Larry Irion, Mr. John Knadler, Mr. Luke Lucas, Mr. Dick Nevins, Mrs. Anna Quigley, Mr. Robert Schotz, Mrs. Florence Sharp, Mr. Rick Tracy, Mrs. Andrita Westcott and Mr. Ray Rogers.

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MAMMOTH FORUM

There has been a considerable amount of discussion in Mammoth over the past few months on the advisability/inadvisability of Mammoth developing a resort association dedicated to the sole objective of getting people on the streets of Mammoth. Certainly the Hotel/Motel Association and The Mammoth Chamber of Commerce have taken steps in this direction. They have most recently established a joint steering committee to consider promotional techniques for the Mammoth area. However, both organizations are concerned with a wide range of planning problems and as a result are unable to devote full time to the resort association concept.

Local opinion seems to be divided as to whether Mammoth as a community has the resort services to attract large numbers of people from the East and Midwest. One faction seems to feel that these services must be more fully developed before consideration of a national advertising & promotion effort for Mammoth Lakes. Others believe that if the promotion activity were developed first, services would follow. Which comes first?

The fact is that the seasonal economic gaps in Mammoth are a serious problem. Economic gaps not only occur during the transition months and off peak summer periods, but also on weekdays during the winter. These gaps, as pointed out by the U.C.L.A. study, are a source of great concern among Mammoth businessmen — they can however be a source of great opportunity. By promoting Mammoth as a location for conferences and cultural events, with emphasis on the inactive periods, Mammoth could partially solve the economic problem while at the same time develop a cultural backdrop for residents as well as visitors.

Another factor influencing the need for promotion is the probable development of Mineral King — the U.C.L.A. study indicates that Mineral King, developed to its full potential, will further effect Mammoth's economic situation to the extent that a peak skiing day in Mammoth Lakes could be virtually the same as in 1970 — (11,000 skiers) — this despite a 115% increase in the Southern California ski market.

A third factor effecting the "economic gap" is that very little growth is currently projected during the summer months for the Mammoth Lakes area.

Mammoth Lakes, particularly over the past year has taken a giant step toward becoming a major resort community. The Stevendad Center (plus four additional smaller centers), the movie theater, new restaurants, condominiums (for rental purposes) and hotels, plus the addition of new lifts and base lodge facilities, should make Mammoth a very desirable vacation spot on a year round basis. Certainly more facilities are needed — but perhaps it is best to first create the market demand!

The success of Aspen and Vail as year round resorts can be partially attributed to the sophistication of their respective resort associations. June Lake has just formed an association patterned after Vail! Has the time come for Mammoth to do likewise?

What is needed is a strong community group, such as the Chamber of Commerce or the Hotel/Motel Association, to consider a feasibility study relative to the development of a resort association that is geared to promote Mammoth Lakes as a first rate resort community.

The resort association of the type developed at Vail and Aspen is a full time activity — involving identification of primary markets, facilities to serve these markets, and an advertising and promotional strategy for reaching potential clientele. We believe that Mammoth Lakes needs such an organization.

What do you think?

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Final Decision on New Lifts

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similar to that of Brpadway and then winds thru the lower tree area to the bottom. You also have the option of either going to the St. Anton run and back to the main lodge or running the 'hoop-de-doos' down White Bark Ridge and connect to the return trail from Red's Lake.

Chair #13 comes right out of the bottom of Red's Lake flats with excellent skiing terrain back down to the Lake area or over the top of White Bark Bowl down to the base lodge.

Chair #14 goes right up the back side of the Cornice behind Scotty's Run and will provide access to the Cornice area or good skiing terrain back down a steep chute to Red's Lake.

Chair #11 is a beginner's chair which will provide excellent terrain for the new K-2 GLM progression which is taught by the Mammoth Mountain Ski School. This chair also provides access to Chair #12.

For those of you who have skied the back side of the Cornice, you will no longer find a cat awaiting to take you to the come-back road. Instead you will ride Chair #13 to the top of "White Bark Bowl" where more exciting skiing will await you before you arrive back at the base lodge. New cats have also been purchased to groom the snow on the back side and provide really excellent skiing for longer periods.

Also approved this week was construction of a three-story lodge building for the Chairs 7 & 8 area, which will contain cafeteria, rentals, sport shop, repair shop, basket check, lockers, rest rooms and ticket windows. Work will be started soon on the foundation, but the Lodge is not expected to be completed til next season.

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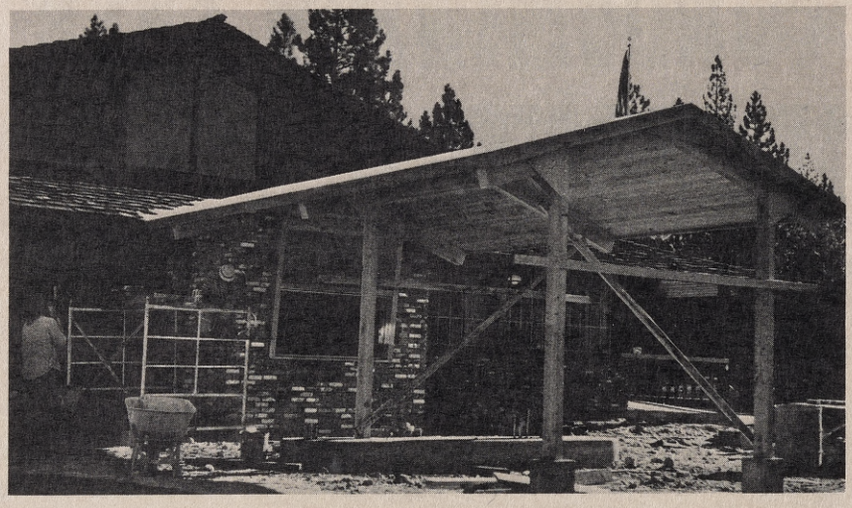

Bank Drive-up Window Under Construction

One of the most often talked-about "problems" that the Mammothites discuss is the conjestion at the bank and post office. This is a daily trip for most of the Mammoth people as there is no door-to-door mail delivery and no "big city" branch banking. The most serious problem, is adequate parking; this, coming winter, will be compounded with the need to use some of the parking area for snow storage.

To help alleviate this parking problem and parking lot congestion, the Mammoth branch of the Inyo-Mono National Bank is currently building a drive-up window. Completion is expected in early September. According to Mr. Wayne Wedeking, bank branch manager, the drive-up window will operate the same hours as the bank: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Asked about extended afternoon hours for the window, Mr. Wedeking replied that this extension would be difficult because of the current mail service in Mammoth — the mail leaves Mammoth for Bishop at 2:30 daily and all daily bank transactions must be complete by then.

The drive-up window is designed to handle "express-type" transactions only — local account check cashing and checking account deposits. Lengthier transactions must still be handled inside. Lines to delineate the drive-up window traffic lane will be painted on the parking lot.

Future plans for the bank/post office complex are the addition of more parking spaces and, eventually, a totally new building (in the area directly behind the current site) to house the post office. The bank would then expand to take over the current post office area. Construction on the new building to house the post office should begin in the spring.

Mr. Paul Ketchesid, Mammoth postmaster, is also aware of the congestion problem and is pushing hard for the expansion. In his five years as postmaster, Mr. Ketchesid has seen the post office revenue grow from $44,640 in 1968 fiscal year to $89,685 for the 1972 fiscal year. He estimates that the Mammoth postal population (includes both permanent and transient residents who utilize the post office services on a regular basis) has increased from 1,900 in 1968 to 4,000 in 1972.

Currently all of the Post Office boxes are rented (942 boxes) and there are 500-600 people on the waiting list for boxes. A trailer that would house an additional 600 boxes has been on order for about six months. Hopes are that it will arrive soon.

Mr. Ketchesid expresses that his needs for larger post office facilities, additional post office boxes, and additional staff are urgent. However, the process of getting the new, enlarged facilities is a lengthy one. Approval must come from above within the U.S. Postal Service and also the Army Corps of Engineers.

Anyone wishing to express concern on this issue is urged to write to: Mr. J. W. Thomas, Sectional Center Manager, U.S. Postal Service, SCF Mojave, California, 93501.

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PEOPLE TALK

By JUDY PARSONS

One would think it was still June — the traditional month for weddings.

But with the freaky weather — remember the snow and rain a few weeks ago? — it could only be the advent of fall.

Selecting August for their nuptial date were JIM THEE and LYNN SWITZER who tied the knot on the 19th.

Jim will be a ski instructor at Mammoth for the third year and his new bride is an elementary school teacher in Lee Vining. The couple met skiing, of course.

They were wed in North Hollywood in the home of her parents, and they will honeymoon in Hawaii before heading back to Mammoth.

Also feeling Cupid's arrow were TIM HAMILTON and CHERI McDOUGALL who chose the First United Methodist Church in Bishop to become Mr. and Mrs. They honeymooned in Yosemite and later visited Pierre, S.D. where his family lives. Tim is the manager of the Mammoth office, Mammoth Properties.

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PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the leashing of dogs. Will cats be next?

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Has everyone noticed the new uniforms that the women of the Forest Service are sporting?

The spring green uniforms, fashionable in vest and pant separates, jacket and skirt or jumper now make it easy for residents and visitors to identify the gals.

One of the women mainly responsible for the attractive change from drab to stylish was BEVERLY JEAN WILSON, information receptionist at the Visitors' Center.

Five years ago she suggested a uniform change. About three years later (a typical run-around through government channels), a meeting to discuss the change was organized. And finally last year Beverly was one of seven women from across the country who traveled to Washington, D.C., to approve the design for both outdoor and indoor wear.

As much as she likes the new dress, Bev didn't pack her "forester" outfits for a recent trip to San Francisco with her husband, GILES.

The couple were attending a convention of the American Institute of Building Designs. While Giles was in confab Bev toured the city in style.

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The area around Mammoth is filled with opportunities to escape into the backcountry for a few hours, or a few days, away from the normal daily activities. An interesting one is the relatively short trip into Fish Valley.

Descending slowly from the parking lot near Red's Meadows, over a well-marked trail, I passed the side trail to Rainbow Falls through parklike forests. After crossing Crater Creek, (a balancing act on logs, in the Spring) I emerged onto a broad open rock face that drops off steeply to the right into the gorge of the San Joaquin river. Then, at about the time that most backpacking trips start to become tedious, plodding, affairs, the variety of the Western slopes began to reveal itself. Oaks and Dogwood, grasses and brush in variety not seen in the immediate surrounds of Mammoth gave indications of a somewhat different weather pattern that brings more moisture to this "other side."

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Bodie—Historic Mining Ghost Town

Bodie State Historic Park is best visited during the summer. At other times the weather is unpredictable, and off-season visitors are cautioned to check road and weather conditions before making the trip.

The approach to Bodie from the south is 10 miles off the Poleline Road or the northern approach is 13 miles off 395. When you take your walk through old Bodie, please stay on the streets and sidewalks — most of the buildings are unsafe. If you explore outside the area, be wary of open mine shafts. Also you are asked not to smoke, except at designated places — fire is an ever-present danger to Bodie.

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Nearly everyone has heard about the infamous "Badman from Bodie." Some historians say that he was a real person by the name of Tom Adams or perhaps Washoe Pete, but it seems more likely that he was a composite; bad men, like bad whisky and bad climate, were endemic to the area.

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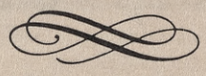

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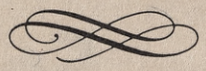

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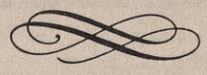

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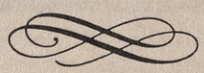

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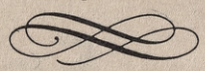

Mammoth Lakes Pack Outfit has recently announced a series of day trips via horseback to scenic points in the Mammoth Area. Trips range from 1 hour to a full day, with riders stopping at a wide variety of focal points in the Mammoth area. Short trips take riders to Heart Lake, Emerald Lake, Red Mountain, Mammoth Mountains, J.T. and Barret Lakes, or the Mammoth Lakes Loop. The longer trips include Arrowhead, Skelton Lake, and Duck Lake. For further information and reservations, call (714) 934-2434.

THINK SNOW

VILLAGE CENTER NEWS

New Store Opening Oct. 15

Joseph Reeves, Incorporated, will soon be the newest addition to the Village Center complex. Owned by Mr. Joe Reeves, interior designer of the Mammoth Village Inn, the store will feature predominately antiques and "Sierra type" home furnishings. He will also have many other decorator items, collector's pieces and many, many gift ideas.

Mr. Reeves has also designed a series of furniture packages, tailored for mountain living, at a reasonable price. Before you buy your furnishings in the city to be shipped to Mammoth — be sure to see the great ideas at Joseph Reeves, Inc. Also, for your home in the City — Joe will have many, many unique items that, perhaps, you can not find at home!

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NEWS FROM THE COUNTY

Board Of Supervisors Report

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MEETING, AUGUST 1, 1972

—Authorized the Director of Planning and Building to appoint Sanford L. Mann as County Zoning Officer. Mann, formerly Undersheriff for the Mono County Sheriff's Department, will be engaged in zoning research and zoning violation correction activity. Director of Planning and Building Robert W. Sandy, stated before the Board of Supervisors, "A review of the applications submitted for the position of Zoning Officer has determined that all the applicants are highly qualified; however, Mr. Mann's familiarity with County operations and law enforcement background will enable him to meet the responsibilities imposed by this position."

—Approved Tentative Tract Map No. 36-23, Holiday Pines, submitted by Don Miller of Miller Engineering Associates, for the subdivision of 15.0 acres into 54 single family residential lots located immediately north of Forest Trail, east of Minaret Summit Road, Mammoth Lakes.

—Continued consideratibn of Tentative Tract Map No. 36-60, Jero Environments, Incorporated, and requested further staff information relative to County involvement with covenants and restrictions of the property. The Jero Environments' project proposes the development of a 264 unit hotel complex to be held in condominium ownership.

—Denied an appeal submitted by Samuel M. Patterson and approved Use Permit Application No. 1-72-42, Volwood Corporation, for the development of Hidden Valley Village, a 90 unit condominium project located immediately south of Lake Mary Road.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MEETING, AUGUST 15, 1972

The Mono County Board of Supervisors, at the regular meeting of August 15, 1972, took formal action to approve three final tract maps in the Mammoth Lakes area.

The action covered Final Tract Map No. 36-37, Sherwin Villas, a 70 unit condominium project being developed by East Sierra Development Corporation; Final Tract Map No. 36-42, Horizons IV, a 44 unit condominium complex being developed by Dempsey Construction Corporation; and Final Tract Map No. 36-46, a 108 unit Woodstock, a condominium complex, being developed by Cabot Development Corporation.

The Board also took the following actions:

—Continued consideration of Tentative Tract Map No. 36-60, submitted by Jero Environments, Inc. for the development of a 264 unit hotel type condominium located in the meadow area of Mammoth Lakes. This matter will be reconsidered at the regular meeting of September 5, 1972.

—Modified a condition of Use Permit Application No. 1-72-45, Chaparral of Mammoth, submitted by Eric Drell, to allow the rental of snowmobiles from the applicant's property.

—Adopted Resolution No. 69-72, which approves and adopts an Interim Open Space Element of the Mono County General Plan incorporating applicable provisions of the official land use and recreation elements. The Interim Open Space Element contains provisions for the preservation of natural resources, plant and animal life, open space lands to be used for the managed production of resources and areas of outstanding scenic and historic and cultural value. A final open space element of the general plan is being prepared by Hahn, Wise and Associates and will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors and then to the Secretary of the California State Resources Agency for final approval prior to June 30, 1973.

Planning Commission Meeting Notes

Members of the Mono County Planning Commission, at their regular meeting of August 8, 1972, took action to approve two (2) condominium complexes in the Mammoth Lakes area.

The Commission conditionally approved Use Permit Application No. 1-72-54 and the corresponding Tentative Tract Map No. 36-59 submitted by Great American Marketing Corporation for the development of LA VISTA BLANCA UNIT II.

The La Vista Blanca development will consist of eighty (80) condominium dwelling units on 3.67 acres located in the meadow area of Old Mammoth, zone R-3. The Commission granted approval of the tentative tract map subject to submitting minor engineering revisions in order to allow the map to complay with the various Ordinance provisions.

The Commission also approved Use Permit Application No. 1-72-52 and accompanying Tentative Tract Map No. 36-58 for the development of SIERRA DEL SOL by King Flamingo, Inc. and Weisz Construction Company, Mammoth Lakes.

The Sierra Del Sol development was granted approval subject to submission of a revised tentative map by the applicant which must comply with the evaluation criteria recommended by the planning staff relative to total lot disturbance. The tentative map as proposed would consist of twenty-four (24) condominium units on approximately 1.04 acres located immediately north of Sierra Nevada Road and adjacent to Arrowhead Drive. It is expected that the Commission mandate for reduced total lot disturbance will result in a reduced number of dwelling units for the development.

The Commission also took the following action:

Approved Use Permit Application No. 1-72-56 submitted by Peter Olson and Ed Behl for the operation of a foreign automobile repair service and warehousing facilities on Assessor's Parcel No. 35-140-01 located at the northeast corner of Mammoth Tavern Road and Sierra Park Road, Mammoth Lakes. The subject property is now unimproved and the applicants will have one (1) year in which to construct the proposed foreign car repair and warehousing facilities or the use permit will expire.

Denied Use Permit Application No. 1-72-41 and the accompanying Tentative Tract Map No. 36-56 submitted by Alex T. Mlikotin, Lakeview Villas Associates, for the development of Lakeview Villas Unit IV. The use permit application and tentative tract map were originally scheduled for consideration at the regular meeting July 11, 1972. Since that time the applicant has repeatedly requested continuance of the application as a result of negative staff evaluations of the project. The staff report indicated that the applicant was negotiating with the Federal Housing Administration for increased densities upon the site and had no indication of when the tentative tract map proposal would be finalized. The Commission denied the application upon receiving a recommendation of denial from the staff.

Granted approval of Final Tract Map No. 36-37, SHERWIN VILLAS, constructed by East Sierra Development Corporation.

Granted approval of Final Tract Map No. 36-42, HORIZONS IV, constructed by Dempsey Construction Corporation.

Granted approval of Final Tract Map No. 36-46, WOODSTOCK, presently being constructed by Cabot Development Corporation.

Adopted Resolution No. 72-3 relative to rezoning of 143.8 acres to be subdivided into 87 lots in the McGee Creek area.

Adopted Resolution No. 72-4 approving and adopting an interim opening space element for the preservation of open spaces within Mono County.

Adopted Resolution No. 72-5 amending the zoning ordinance to modify open space requirements and include total lot disturbance requirements. Chairman James A. Bell noted, "The Planning Commission and staff have been continually developing new evaluation criteria for projects coming before the Commission. This Zoning Ordinance Amendment will aid both the Commission and the developers by providing more definite guidelines to sound development."

JUNE LAKE REPORTER

June Lake Sept. Calendar

SKI AUCTION — SEPTEMBER 3 — Sponsored by the June Mountain Race Team. 2 p.m. at the Community Center.
LIONS LADIES' NIGHT — SEPTEMBER 5.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GENERAL MEETING — SEPTEMBER 12 — 7:00 p.m. at the Red Lyon.
LIONS' LUNCHEON — SEPTEMBER 12 & 19 — Noon at the Sierra Belle.
WOMEN'S CLUB RENO NIGHT — SEPTEMBER 21 — Members and guests are welcome.
LIONS' LUNCHEON ON THE LAKE — SEPTEMBER 26 — Meet at noon.
PROTESTANT SERVICES — Wednesdays at 7:30 at the Community Center.
WOMEN'S CLUB THRIFT SHOP — Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Community Center.
MONO COUNTY LIBRARY — Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. at the Community Center.

J.L. Emergency Numbers

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Resort Association Has First Meeting

The new June Lake-Lee Vining Resort Association had their first Board meeting August 17 to vote on Constitution and By-Laws. Membership has now risen to 15 businesses: 10 in June Lake, 5 in Lee Vining. The purpose of the group is to advertise the merits of our area and to bring people here to see for themselves.

One of the first ventures of the newly-formed June Lake-Lee Vining Resort Association is a 23-page booklet on "things to do and places to see" in the June Lake/Lee Vining area. Covering topics such as: maps of the area, history of the area, places of interest, wildlife and natural growth of the area; this booklet is of much value to both residents of the surrounding communities and visitors to June Lake, Lee Vining or Mammoth Lakes.

Copies are available at all the Resort Association members' places of business — motels, restaurants, and shops.

New Street For June Lake John Hunt Photo

June Mountain New Ski Run

"Doc" Martin, at the June Mountain Ski Area, reports that it has been a busy summer. One new ski run off Chair 4 has already been cut and is being groomed. If weather permits (I'm not sure this is what we want), a second new ski run may be cut — also off Chair 4.

The other efforts of the summer are in planting grass for erosion control on Chair 4 runs and some of those on Chair 3. Also, lots of straw has been laid to assure holding the early snows.

Ski Auction Planned

Members of the June Mountain Race Team will hold a ski auction Sunday, September 3, at the Community Center in June Lake at 2:00 p.m.

About 200 pair of used Head skis will be auctioned off. The equipment was donated by June Mountain to assist the race team in raising funds for the coming season.

There will also be a variety of new and used winter clothing offered at the event. Some of the clothing items will be auctioned off; others will be sold in a rummage sale.

For information on joining the June Mountain Race Team please contact Mrs. Robert Dore, (714) 648-7719.

June Lake Fish Plant

Over a ton of fish have been planted in the June Lake Loop area lakes according to the June Lake Chamber of Commerce. These fish range from 1 to 3 pounds. The plant covers June Lake, Grant Lake, Silver Lake and Gull Lake. All stocked fish are tagged. There are several specially tagged fish which, if caught, will win a $25.00 prize for the fisherman.

June Lake is the only community in the East Sierra to sponsor a private fish plant — no wonder the "fishin's" so good!

June Lake Firemans Picnic August 13 Was A Success John Hunt Photo

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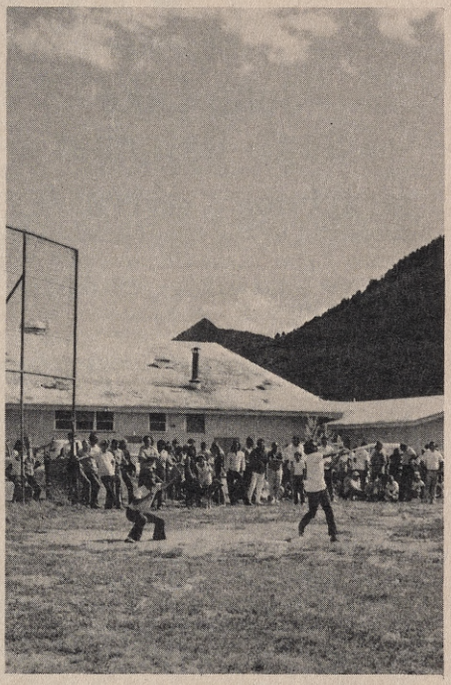
Movie Crew Completes Picture

The Universal movie crew and the Madonna highway crew packed up and left June Lake in August and the "townfolk" are lonesome. That special "click" that takes place in great love affairs happened here and the town and the crews fell immediately in love. Nobody knows whether the credit goes to the village or the visitors, or both, but the good times and camaraderie went on all summer. Howard Kunow and his Tiger Bar were probably the focal point, but all townspeople seemed to share in the love-in at one time or another. Locals enjoyed catching Clint Eastwood unawares; watching Billie Curtis, the small member of the cast, carry his small dog, Blossom, down the street in his duffel bag; seeing lots of movie people make use of our beautiful mountains and lakes; and getting rides in the shovel of the Madonna skip-loader. Two special events of their summer here were the impromptu tug-of-war at the Firemen's Barbeque, and the softball game on August 20 between the Universal Crew and the Locals. Our middle aged locals didn't feel so bad, because Clint struck out too.



Softball Game With The Universal Studios Crew John Hunt Photo

Bears Visit June Lake

Dirty ole bears need food too . . . There are more bears than usual this summer on the eastern side of the Sierra, and especially at Lee Vining Canyon and Parker Creek. The environmentalist push toward clean air has caused the closing of many area dumps, which have been the regular feeding places of the bears. In search of new food supplies (they're used to human garbage by now), they've invaded campground garbage cans and campers' food supplies, and caused a variety of reactions: some fear, some delight, some anger. There has been no problem with the bears bothering people, but of course the bears must be treated with the greatest respect. Some campers are resentful of the bears and have complained to the Forest Service and the Fish and Game Dept. Morris Anderson of the Fish and Game has trapped several in order to remove them to the high country; but while he has them in captivity, he tranquilizes them, tags them, gives them shots, and studies them for the information of the Department. On occasion, they have suddenly de-tranquilized before he's ready and have given him a small start. The only trouble with this "removal" plan is that the bears are often back here before the D.F.G. truck. I guess we have to face the fact that this is "bear country" and work around them. Official advice is to hang your food supply in a tree, and certainly to be sure not to leave any food tidbits around your sleeping sites. I guess if we can expect to be mugged in the "Big City," we can expect bears here!

New Business

Brand new business just opened in June Lake — the Golden Eagle Saloon. It's between Ernie's Tackle and the Sierra Belle, and it caters to families. It has an authentic Western bar flavor (complete with Western bar), but is aimed at the non-alcoholic young Western lovers, as well as the beer drinkers. After vacationing in June Lake for years, Leon and Yvonne Waller finally moved here, fulfilling a lifelong dream. In Saugus, he was aircraft engineer. In June Lake, he's made a dramatic switch to chef and bartender. Leon and Yvonne have three children (6th, 7th, & 8th grades) and a dog. Their fare is sandwiches, beer and wine, and their specialty is the "Big-G Burger," a ½ lb. hamburger on a big shepherd bun. All condiments are at each table so you can "do it yourself." Their prices are aimed at pleasing families; they know how expensive it is to feed the kids. There's a rumpus room in the lower level with pool tables, and they have plans for a honky-tonk piano and lots of singing. Leon's mother, also up from down south, is offering her speciality of home-made hot applie pie. They'll have 3 meals a day, 7 days a week, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Board Of Supervisors Lets Contract

The Mono County Board of Supervisors, at their regular meeting of August 1, 1972, took formal action to approve a cooperative agreement with the Inyo National Forest and a contract for professional planning services in the June Lake Loop area.

The planning study, to be conducted by the firms of Sedway/Cooke and Ingmire-Patri as a joint venture, will result in an interim policy and plan for the entire June Lake Loop area. The Forest Service has indicated that the resulting plans will provide necessary information regarding potential exchange lands and recreational uses.

The County of Mono and the Inyo National Forest will jointly support the Phase I planning study at a cost of $34,000, two-thirds of which is being borne by the County. Research and planning activity are expected to begin in the June Lake Loop area in the immediate future.

Happenings

The Tiger Bar is such a lovable hangout for both locals and visitors that it's hard to imagine it has an enemy in the world. However, one night in August, a patron, unhappy because the kitchen was closed when he wanted a sandwich, and reportedly slightly "under the influence" got in his truck, drove up on the sidwalk, and proceeded to ram the front of the building several times. Is that considered "doing your thing?"

Our June Lake Search and Rescue Team, along with several other teams and many volunteers, spent the night of August 13 (after that great Firemen's Barbeque) searching for 3-year-old Jason Fry in Mammoth Lakes. Because time may mean life in a lost-child search, the Sheriff's Dept. calls up every available searcher. Happily, Jason was found, unharmed and well, at 6:30 the next morning — his mother promptly fainted.

The same night brought a little excitement here in June Lake, too. Bev Prothro (Inyo-Mono Bank teller) and Linda Marten (Sierra Belle bartender) who share the apartment over the Mountaineer Hardware, were awakened at 4 a.m. by a prowler. They called the Sheriff who picked up the man, who by then had broken into the hardware store below. Scarey, huh, girls!

Tom Clements of June Lake Pines had one of the more serious problems when the state engineers planned the remodeling of our main highway through town. His place was built right at the edge of the State right-of-way, and the new road stripped him of his parking area and part of his well-kept garden. He's recovered beautifully by building a rock retaining wall to hold his new shrubs and flowers in place.

Tex's Mountain Shop will have a new look this year: in addition to the sales shop in the June Mountain Chalet, the village sales and rental shops will be combined at the main location across from the Heidelberg Inn. Valerie Venegoni is the new manager, and she will also be writing this column in the future. Bob Rusling has moved to Mammoth to build a new sales and rental shop there to replace the one destroyed by fire last March. The location will be on the main highway in front of The Place, and he'll share the building with a new Shakey's Pizza.

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FOREST SERVICE SPEAKS

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Near the Mammoth Visitor Center are the important life zones of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Examples of volcanic and glacial geology are outstanding.

If your class, scout troop, or club are interested in these services, contact John Derby, Director, Mammoth Visitor Center, P.O. Box 146, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546. Telephone: 714 934-2505.

Mammoth District Ranger, Dick Austin, wishes to thank the local men who aided in suppressing recent forest and brush fires. A volunteer forest fire fighting group has been established. This group is being led and trained by Dick Dahlgren. Dick was chosen for his experience and knowledge of forest fire fighting. Men interested in joining this group should contact Dick at Mammoth Crest Realty, 934-6888.

A new series of arts and crafts displays is being offered at the MAMMOTH VISITOR CENTER.

The purpose of these non-commercial displays is to encourage locals and visitors to enjoy and express themselves in various forms of art media. The subject matter is limited to the Eastern Sierra, its scenery, people, and even its ecological problems. Some of the media encouraged are: color slide presentations, woodcarving, sculpture, painting, drawings, Haiku poetry, graphics, silk screening and photography. Although emphasis is being placed on today's artists, there will also be displays of local Indian crafts, historic prints, and the collected works of earlier Sierra artists.

The Forest Service entrance station, located at the outlet of Twin Lakes, will be manned through September. Visitors heading for the Lakes Basin recreational facilities or the John Muir or Minaret Wilderness areas, may obtain their free wilderness permits, pay for their camping site fees, or obtain maps and information between the hours of 6:15 A.M. and 9:45 P.M. daily.

Old Shady Rest Campground is scheduled to "go on vacatton" September 12, says Tom Whear, District Recreation Officer. The older portion of Shady Rest Campground will be closed to public use to allow natural vegetation to regenerate as of this date. "There are plenty of camp sites in the New Shady Rest and other campgrounds nearby," Tom suggests these be used to lessen impact on the old area.

Ken Rogers

"Spark arresters do not cause power loss," says Ken Rogers.

With a fully approved Forest Service spark arrester fitted to his machine, "Ranger" Ken Rogers took a second place trophy in the 250cc amateur-expert class at Carson City Moto-Cross on August 13, 1972.

Deer Hunting Season Begins Sept. 23

Mono County deer season opens September 23 and will continue thru October 23. The season bag and posession limit in Mono County is one buck, forked horn or better. Hunters are required to have a valid hunting license ($6) and deer tags ($3).

A new tag system is in effect this year which permits hunters to take deer in more than one area. Under the new rules, the general tag will be good for one buck anywhere in the state where the California Fish and Game Commission has authorized huting. The second, or option, tag may be used either: (1) to take a buck in areas where the commission has authorized taking two bucks, or (2) by a successful special hunt applicant in exchange for a special deer hunt permit.

In a regulation change this year, fallow, sambar, sika, and axis deer may be taken only during the regular deer seasons, at the regular hours. No tagging is required. These species of deer, classified as non-game animals, were not regulated until this year.

Currently sierra and ruffed grouse are in season in Mono County. The season continues thru September 24th. Two sierra or ruffed grouse are allowed per day. A special 3-day season is open September second-fourth for sage grouse (sage hens). The sage grouse limit is 2 hens per day and 2 hens per season.

Archery deer season in Mono County opened August 19, 1972 and will continue through September 12. The limit in Mono County is one buck, forked horn or better. Also in effect now is the archery bear season, also continuing through September 12. The limit is one bear per season.

For the taking of big game, hunting arrows with a broad-head type blade which will not pass through a hole 7/8 inch in diameter shall be used. Rules applying to the archer are listed below:

1. No arrows with an explosive head may be used.
2. No arrow may be released from a bow or crossbow upon or across any highway, road or other way open to vehicle traffic.
3. No bow may be used which will not cast a legal arrow a horizontal distance of 130 yards.
4. No crossbows, autoloading crossbows, or any device consisting of a bow affixed to a stock may be used for the purpose of taking any game.

Bear season opens in Mono County October 14.

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FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Ski Show Program Announced

Expowinter is the new name for the Big Ski Show which will be coming to the L.A. Convention Center October 12-15.

The 1972 Ski Show/expowinter will attempt to answer each and every skiing question for the beginner through the expert skier. What to buy, what to wear, where to ski, how to get there and where to stay will be answered in detail with enough variety for the most demanding skier. "The SKI School," sponsored and directed by SKI Magazine, will present lectures by John Perryman on ski equipment performance, intensive demonstrations by manufacturers of GLM equipment (Graduated Length Method of ski learning), live Cross Country demonstrations by Nordic experts and informational programs on skiwear and NASTAR racing.

SKIING Magazine will again conduct its annual "SKIING Equipment Information Center" with author-lecturer Gordon Lipe revealing the newest thinking on ski equipment compatibility. Doug Pfeiffer, SKIING Editor, will narrate a new film on ski equipment selection and maintenance.

Equipment displays will show every major brand of ski, boot and binding, with factory experts to offer guidance, plus 200 resort exhibits from around the ski world.

"Ski Cinema '72" will feature Stein Eriksen's newest film lecture "Ski Happy," Sylvain Saudan's new "steep mountain" thriller and Willy Bogner's SKIVISION. The "Winter Garden" will be a place to rest, chat and have a brew or two.

The "Great Swap and Used Ski Sale" will once again offer bargains and a chance to buy or sell outgrown ski stuff.

Anything and everything anyone ever wanted to know about skiing will be available, for those just beginning, for those "into it" and for those oldtimers who have been at it since barrelstaves.

This year, just for the absolute fun of it, the Ski Show/expowinter presents the "Ski Circus."

On the Endless Mountain will be several shows daily of the most enjoyable, dazzling tricks, flips and jumps ever seen by Ski Show audiences. Corky Fowler will be doing "hot shot" jumps, while Hermann Gollner will be doing his famous flips. Reudi Wyrsch will be the tallest skier you've ever seen (on stilts, of course) and Jeff Jobe will be flying a kite! ! It's a three-ring circus . . . and more.

Also on the Engless Mountain will be the Second Annual Indoor Professional Slalom Championships. It's fierce competition among the world's greatest competitors for a grand prize at the end of the seven-city Ski Show circuit (Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, Long Island). The racers are Roger Staub, Pepi Stiegler, Stein Eriksen and special guest racers in each city. The races will take place daily in each city during prime show hours. This is an exciting pre-season starter for avid "racer chasers" across the country.

The Ski Show/expowinter is bound to capture the attention of every skier.

Rick Tracy, personnel manager of Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, says that he is taking applications for next winter. There will be about 200 to 250 jobs available.

An interview is required for all jobs except for out of state applicants. The interviews will be given after September 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, no interviews will be given on Wednesdays. No appointment is necessary for interviews, just come to the Personnel Office in the Main Lodge.

All full-time employees of the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area will get free skiing, free ski lessons, a discount in the Rental Shop and 50% discount on food from our cafeterias, if free food is not included in their job.

As in the past Mammoth Mountain Ski Area will continue to require all employees to maintain a neat, clean, conservative appearance. Male employees are not allowed to have long hair, long sideburns, beards or mustaches. No prejudice will be held against those who apply with long hair, etc. However we will expect them to align themselves with our grooming standards before starting work.

Positions include — cafeteria help, rental shop clerks and cashier, sport shop clerks, ticket office cashiers and switchboard operator, building maintenance, garage mechanic, cat drivers, gondola crew, lift crew, parking lot attendants, ski patrol, ticket punchers, and trail crew.

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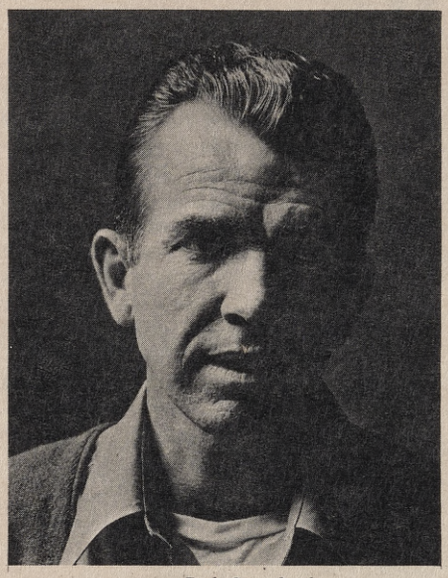

Bob Stanford
Bruce Wilson Photo

It's hard to catch Bob Stanford when he isn't busy. It's also hard to catch him not smiling.

The tall, affable gentleman is president of the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce. This is his second go around with the Chamber — he was president about 12 or 13 years ago when he first joined.

Bob first visited Mammoth in 1936 and has skiied here since 1949. In 1959 he decided he had had his "belly full of the big city" and moved with his family from San Diego where he was a supermarket manager.

He chose Mammoth because skiing is one of his hobbies and he wanted to go into business for himself.

Today his wife, Joann, five daughters and one son help run his Tamarack Lodge and Wildyrie Lodge. Bob also owns the Robert J. Stanford Corporation and is associated with the Real Estater.

Besides running several businesses and dividing his time for his family, Bob seems to find those extra hours to devote to the Chamber.

He feels the Chamber is effective in that it is the only group unbiased for the community's interests. It also is responsible for handling the advertising for Mammoth as a summer and winter recreational area; the group also is attempting to attract conventions to the area.

As president he cooperates in activities with the Mono County Chamber of Commerce and directs the group in sponsoring a fishing derby at the beginning and ending of fishing season; a water ski meet on Crowley Lake at the end of summer; Alpine Ski Week for personnel of all airlines; and sports shows in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

He also attends the board of directors' monthly meeting and participates on the budget committee and advertising committee which works in conjunction with the Motel and Hotel Association.

Bob encourages the community to take active part in the Chamber. Currently there are about 160 paid members. The only requirements for membership are attending meetings and paying dues. Businessmen are charged $50 and associate members are asked to pay $25.

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BUILDING NEWS

The information below was submitted to the Mammoth Lakes Press from real estate and development firms at Mammoth Lakes. The Mammoth Lakes Press will edit this material and publish it in this section on a regular basis for the benefit of those readers who are interested in purchasing property or a second home in the Mammoth area. This section is being instituted as a result of reader mail from Southern California asking that the press keep them informed on real estate opportunities.

Early Reservations At Sherwin Villas

Many "far-sighted" skiers are now making reservations on Mammoth's most elegant new condominium — Sherwin Villas!

The super-plush model units were recently completed and the 70 units are selling out fast with prices starting from only $19,900.

Sherwin Villas' imaginative garden-type structures are being built in clusters to provide low density and wide open spaces. Plus, it's located near the center of Mammoth Village so that you're close to shops, restaurants, entertainment — every convenience!

A luxurious Sherwin Villas 1, 2, or 3 bedroom plus loft unit offers you every feature of a quality custom home such as plush carpeting, redwood paneling, beamed ceilings, a balcony with a magnificent view, rock-faced fireplace, all electric kitchen with built-in self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, thermostatically controlled heating, double-wall construction, private tennis court, heated pool, jacuzzi pools, sauna, recreation room, children's playground, ski and storage lockers, heated walks and much, much more. Some units even have lightweight concrete floors for maximum soundproofing and fireplace conversation pits!

To get all the details check the "Condominium" box on the enclosed card.

Val d'Is'ere & Courchevel Models Ready

Sanderson Development Corporation of Mammoth Lakes nears completion of two condominium projects, Val d' Is'ere in Mammoth slopes and Courchevel by lifts #7 and #8, it was announced by Sandy Sanderson, company President.

Val d' Is'ere, located at Forrest Trail and Lakeview Drive contains forty-six units, which are split equally between two and three bedrooms. All have two full baths, fireplaces, carpets, drapes and top-of-the-line appliances. Prices run from $32,900 to 34,900.

Courchevel, located at Mammoth Slopes Drive and Rainbow Lane, within easy walking distance of lifts #7 and #8, offers three plans, both two bedrooms and two bedrooms with lofts — all with two baths. Courchevel's sixty units are priced from $35,900 to $36,900 on all models. Most models have two-car garages with heated entry ways.

Both Val d' Is'ere and Courchevel have heated swimming pools, sauna and two jacuzzies. They also have private balconies. Separate owners and renters ski lockers. Rustic cedar exterior. Cedar shake roof. Wood burning fireplace. Wet bar. All electric gourmet kitchen with dishwasher, chopping block and built-in Nutone food center. Exposed beam ceiling. Cedar celling and paneling. Ceramic tile baths. Private entrances. Views. Elastizell floor between units. Double wall and roof construction. Ash cabinets. Snow removal and all exterior maintenance. Hard surface entry.

Final contracts have signed with Mammoth Accomodations, a subsidiary of Holiday Rentals, Inc., for exclusive management of both Courchevel and Val d' Is'ere.

Models are open daily from one to five.

Horizons 4 Has Tennis Court

Tennis Becoming Popular At Mammoth

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Horizons 4 is the same exceptional quality as past Dempsey Construction projects with prices on the 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units starting at just $21,900. Sales information may be obtained by contacting the new Dempsey Construction office in Los Angeles at (213) 822-1525.

Mammoth Vista Unit 2 Now Open

Mammoth Vista, the only major parcel of undeveloped property in Mammoth currently earmarked for residential lots, opened Unit No. 2 in mid-August.

The 78 new residential lots are adjacent to, and directly Southwest of Mammoth Vista Unit No. 1, which was sold out early this year.

Unit No. 2's superb lots start at only $10,900 and offer absolutely magnificent views of Mammoth Mountain and the rugged High Sierras. Every Mammoth Vista lot boasts complete underground utilities, including a modern sewage system, broad paved roads (bonded for completion) along with the privacy that you expect in a vacation home. Plus, you're only a 5-minute DRIVE—away from chair lifts No. 7 & 8.

Plans were also recently announced to build two tennis courts and two paddle tennis courts as part of Mammoth Vista's recreational facilities.

If you would like to see the lots in Mammoth Vista's Unit No. 2, walk around the property and confirm all the good things that have been said about it, then just check the Mammoth Vista "lot" box on the enclosed card and drop it in the mail. That way, you'll have first choice on a lot before the formal Grand Opening ads break.

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Ceramic Studio Announces Fall Plans

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Movie Schedule

The Mammoth Cinema Center, located on Old Mammoth Road and Chateau Road, has announced its September movie schedule:

SEPT. 1-7 — "Joe Kidd" with Clint Eastwood.

SEPT. 8-14—"Play It Again, Sam" with Woody Allen.

SEPT. 15-21—"What's Up, Doc?" with Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neil.

SEPT. 22-24—"French Connection," 1971 Academy Award winner for Best Picture.

SEPT. 25-28—"Hospital" with George C. Scott.

SEPT. 29-31—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" with Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

Oct. 1-4—"Mash" with Elliott Gould and Don Sutherland.

The Cinema Center runs two shows daily. On Friday and Saturday, show times are 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. On Sunday through Thursday, curtain opens at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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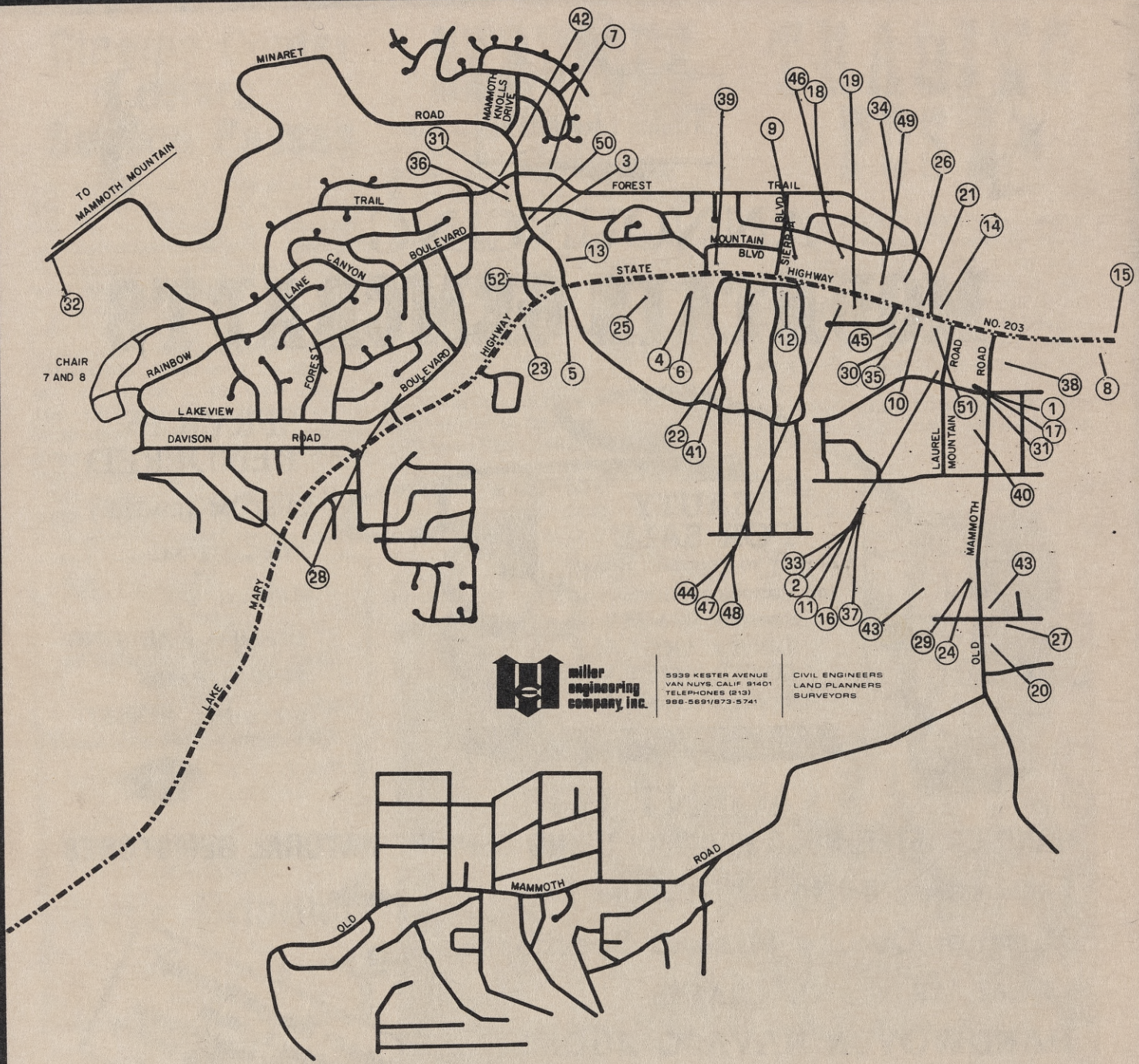

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